# BLUE AND CRIMSON IN GRIDIRON CLASH TO-DAY Yale Eleven Favored in Big Game With Harvard

Football Classic Will Be Witnessed by 45,000 Persons Parke H. Davis Analyzes in Cambridge Stadium-Syracuse and Dartmouth Play at Polo Grounds.

By DANIEL.

REATEST of all events in American amateur sport-climax of the historic series of Big Three classics in which most of the fine old traditions of our alluring gridiron game are intertwined—the meeting of lead by Princeton's scores in the games Harvard and Yale football teams in the stadium at Cambridge this afternoon with Harvard and Yale. The sheer vim Harvard and Yale football teams in the stadium at Cambridge this afternoon presents a most interesting, colorful and intriguing prospect. More than and power of Princeton against Yale lacked 35 per cent. of the force displayed get into the amphitheatre—millions will await the outcome with greater.

With Harvard and Yale. The sheer vim and power of Princeton against Yale lacked 35 per cent. of the force displayed around not earlier than Monday. We shall need Sunday to figure out why yale was defeated, although the better team. Any time we're wrong there is get into the amplitheatre—millions will await the outcome with greater concern than they will show over the day's doings in the momentous conference at Washington. The great event, its growing importance in our social and sporting life, its prismatic splendor, the ardor and fight behind it all—these

are typical of America.

To-day Harvard, defeated by Princeton and Centre and tied by Penn State stands with its back to the wall—and it is rather an unusual position for proud Harvard on the gridiron. To-day Harvard, for the first time in ten years finds itself a second choice, finds itself confronted with the opportunity to upset tradition and gain a glory such as perhaps has been won by no Crimson host. This afternoon Yale, riding a high wave of success after having been buffeted by gales of failure and disappointment since 1916, stands before Harvard unde-feated. And history says that no Yale eleven which faced the Crimson unbeaten was stopped by Harvard. To-day Yale faces Harvard with a triumph over Princeton already recorded—and tradition blares the fact that never has there been a triple tie for the Big Three laureis. If the eleven from Cambridge is to win this day it will have to win not only over Yale, but over tradition as well. And it may come about that Harvard will turn the trick.

The contest on the banks of the Charles monopolizes the limelight, but it is by no means the only worth while game scheduled for this afternoon. In this city Dartmouth and Syracuse will engage in their fifth meeting, and the same no doubt will attract a goodly crowd to the Polo Grounds. Up at Ohio Field New York University will entertain Trinity from down in North Carolina. Fordham will appear up at Springfield, scene of many a torrid scrap between Big Three teams in the era which men are pleased to call "the good old days."

At South Bethlehem Lafayette, unbeaten and strong claimant to recogni-among the leaders of the East, will meet Lehigh in a series which dates back thirty-seven years. Because of the position which Lafayette has gained this year the contest will attract more than the usual attention. At Middletown one of the minor college classics of New England—the twenty-ninth annual contest between Williams and Wesleyan—will attract a capacity crowd.

In the Western Conference great interest attaches to the Ohio State-Illinois and Iowa-Northwestern tussles, for Ohio State and Iowa, unbeaten, are tied for On the Pacific coast California and Stanford will engage in the Far West classic of classics in the new stadium at Palo Alto. In the South the feature will bring together Centre and Washington and Lee, at Louisville.

How Yale and Harvard

Will Line Up To-day

in to-morrow's gridiron

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.

—The lineup of Harvard and
Yale in to-morrow's griding

Syracuse Is Favored.

### Crimson Has Backers.

While general opinion among followers of football gives the edge to Yale over Harvard there is a strong sentiment in favor of the Crimson. Ed Robinson, coach of the Brown eleven, which played both the Blue and the Crimson, favors Harvard. Ten of the fifteen Princeton players who saw action against the rivals of to-day have come out in favor the the Cambridge team. Harvard, it is sonceded, has a spotty line, but it also is conceded that it has the greatest forward pass in the East. And the pass has been a most potent factor this seahas been a most potent factor this sea-

As was demonstrated last Saturday, Yale has a powerful line which has a strong punch. It has a well balanced eleven with a lot of tiptop reserves. It has a well rounded and versatile attack, a strong running game, a strong inside game and considerable ability with and against the forward pass.

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If Harvard were to play no better football than it did against Princeton, Yale would beat the Johnnies with nothing more than its off tackle and outside assault. But the Harvard team of to-day promises to be nothing like the Harvard eleven of two weeks ago, which was in poor physical condition and could not deliver a telling punch against the Figer.

If the Crimson can get back to the form it displayed in the splendid 21 to 21 tie with Penn State the Elis with have their hands full from the opening whistle. There's the big question, and nobody can answer it better than the Harvard team itself.

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While recognizing the danger of Harvard's great passing game we are inchned to favor Yale. Against Princeton we liked the fine way in which the Eli forwards hurled back, the drives of the Tigers. Yale charged with power and speed, though it did not put up a perfect game by any means. The line showed a few rough edges, but it needed that hard game to put it on edge.

### No Eli Position Wenk.

On defence Yale stood up all along the There was no position which apopen to assault—and we cannot say that of the Harvard line, which we have seen

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# STAMINA LEADING **FACTOR IN GAME**

Chances of Harvard and Yale on Eve of Battle.

### By PARKE H. DAVIS.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—The general football public is prone to be mis played the Harvard game intact, could not recover their physical resources in an interval of one week. While these eleven players were intact Princeton played Yale at a parity, both in the score, in yardage gained and in first

downs.

When weakened, however, by the losees of Stinson, Keck and ethers and
weakened by the general exhaustion of
all the veterans of the Harvard game
Princeton fell behind, but even then so
slightly that a fraction of a second in
the flight of a forward pass might have
enabled Raiph Gliroy near the close
of the game to have defeated Yale precisely as he defeated Harvard.
Two weeks have elapsed since Harvard's battle with Princeton. In these
two weeks Harvard's players have recovered completely from the exhaustion

covered completely from the exhaustion of that struggle and have improved in their general team play. It is a physical impossibility tor Yale's sheer power to be greater against Harvard than it was against Princeton In the latter game the men in blue played to the utmost, since their six point lead could not yuarsince their six point lead could not guar-antee them a victory until the whistle

blew.

Therefore, with Harvard at its best and Yale at its best, as the two elevens take the field to-morrow, there should be a slight superiority in favor of Harvard. Unfortunately for the continuance of this superiority throughout the game, Harvard in the game with Brown suffered unusually in the number of first class alternates disabled and injured. The extent of this havoc among Harvard's reserve players has been minimized by the Harvard management in order not to encourage Yale.

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The fact is, nevertheless, that, great as Harvard's squad may be, the Crimson is week in its reserves. Yale, on the other hand, can man almost every position with three men so closely alike in power and prowess that the total force of Yale's play will not be lessened by the substitutions

rale in to-morrow's gridiron classic follows:

HARVARD.

Macomber L. E. Hulman Kane. L. T. Into Hubbard. L. G. Cruikshank Clark. Centre Landis Brown. R. G. Guernsey Fierney R. T. Diller Crocker. R. E. Sturm Buell. Q. B. O'Hearn Owen. L. H. B. Aldrich Fitts. R. H. B. Mallory Coburn. F. B. Jordan

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The Harvard flanks do their job in their best form they may stop Aldrich and O'Hearn. But that's a big job. Aldrich and O'Hearn against Owen—and the chances favor the Yale pair.

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# at Polo Grounds To-day In the game at the Polo Grounds here is a trend toward Syracuse. Dart-nouth came back fairly strong last

there is a trend toward Syracuse. Dark-mouth came back fairly strong last week in the tie with Pennsylvania, but it did not impress onlookers as being a team with anything like a good line. Syracuse showed a lot of fight in the game with Colgate last week and should win over the Green by at least one touchdown.

Those who want to see the second best game will have to travel to South Bethlehem, where Lafayette and Lehigh will have it out in their annual shindigs will be a battle between two looks more important than ever before, since 1884, and they never fail to put up a great centest. This year the event looks more important than ever before, value to the class that the was harder to name any out the bridged. He hard the said that it was harder to name any out the horant mouth, and sturday the there have heard it said that it was harder to name any out the horant mouth and the horant and when tauchle the hard was transited from the broadcast the form the bridged with Colgate than Another close football battle is pre-dicted for the Polo Grounds when Dart-mouth and Syracuse line up to-day. The thrilling tie game between the big Green eleven and Pennsylvania last Saturday

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# THE LISTENING POST

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EXTRA! EXTRA!

T T will be startling news to many thousand football fans to learn that Yale and Harvard are scheduled to play in the Cambridge Stadium to day. These universities frequently have met in various forms of sport and considerable rivalry exists between them. All players, including those in the hospital, are in good condition, and there is a rumor to the effect, and also it is said, that both teams expect to win.

### PROPHECIES.

We believe Yale will win by at least six points. Our chief reason for this fact that Princeton's eleven players, who a good reason for it, if you give us time enough to think it up.

> Princeton players favor Harvard as against Yale. As we remember, they also favored Princeton as against Yale. Their prophecy average to date is

Jack Cleaves says: "I think Harvard will win because of its use of psychologic plays." Jack, old scout, if Zuppke, out at Illinois, ever heard you pull that one your time at Princeton would be short. He'd kidnap you, if necessary, and probably make you captain of his eleven. Psychologic is his

Ralph Gilroy says Harvard will win if it can stop O'Hearn and Aldrich.

Hank Garrity says: "Harvard will win because of its superior passing game." Yet, Yale has some passing game. As we remember, on that 17 yard run to a touchdown, O'Hearn passed Garrity along with the rest.

### ENCOURAGEMENT.

We understand that before leaving New Haven Mac Aldrich made a speech to the students in which he promised that Yale would do its best to win. This encourages us. Having picked Yale, it is nice to know that the boys will be in there trying, anyhow.

"Well," he replied, "Fitts had been ordered to relax at every opportunity, and I suppose they thought he was relaxing.

### A LITTLE MORE SERIOUSLY.

Seriously, this Yale-Harvard encounter should be a hard fought battle. Harvard should be stronger than when it faced Princeton. It has had an opportunity to study and guard against the Yale attack. Yale has the value to its young team of the experience gained against the Tigers. It has much more reserve strength. Harvard has the stronger forward passing game, Yale the better running attack. Yale has the more powerful, Harvard possibly the faster charging line. Yale has the better backfield, although Owen of the Crimson is the best line breaker on either eleven. Both teams have good drop kickers and punters. O'Hearn is Buell's superior in running back kicks. Harvard's deception plays should trouble the Yale line. The running of Aldrich and O'Hearn will worry the Harvard ends. We doubt whether delayed passes will be as efficient against Harvard as they were against Princeton. We be-lieve that Yale will gain considerable ground in midfield through the Crimson line and off tackle. Drop kicks are apt to play their part in this game.

### ACTION.

Syracuse and Dartmouth will line up against each other at the Polo Grounds to-day. The Orange against the Green. Shades of Ulster and Dublin. but this should be a game!

Spectators will see some star football men in Anderson and Culver of Syracuse and Robertson of Dartmouth. The captain of the Green is one of the greatest backs in the game.

### IN THE WEST.

In the West Chicago and Wisconsin, Ohio State and Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota and Iowa and Northwestern grapple. The result of these games will definitely place the conference elevens. It may leave them in a sort of triple tie, although Iowa probably has the strongest eleven of the lot.

Ted Lewis now holds the welterweight, middleweight and light-heavy-reight championships of England. This shows the state of professional boxing

open to assault—and we cannot say that of the Harvard line, which we have seen three times this season—against Pennster to the season to the season the passage of the season to the season the season to the season to the season the season to the season the season to the season th

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works out of the threat of the kick formation. But that is secondary. It's great pass works out of a felnt at the line—a smash at guard, most often. It works criss cross and has a lot of snap and deception. We do like that pass, and we cannot overemphasize its excellent points.

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Coach for Brown Five.

PHOVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 18.—Watter H. Service Bulletin is the following: "Purificult is afternoon.

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# YALE IS FAVORITE AT ODDS OF 2 TO

Advance Guard of 55,000 Pours Into Boston for Game With Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18 (Associated Press.) — The annual Yale-Harvard football game, climax of the season for the elevens of those universities and football game, climax of the season for the elevens of those universities and a contest of interest wherever the gridicon game is played, will be fought out here to-morrow before the largest crowd that has ever been seated in the stadium. The spectators will number close to 65,090. The first of these thousands poured into hotel at Boston and nearby places to-day, and automobile parties arriving to-night without reservations had to go well outside to find first class accommodations.

On the eve of the big game the teams were removed from all its attendant activities. The Blue squad, under Coach Tad Jones, was in rest quarters at the Belmont Spring Country Club, a few miles from the stadium, while the Harvard men were taken by Coach Bob Fisher to the Essex Country Club, on the North Shore. Signal drills, a motor ride, a hike and discussions of strategy formed the programme almost identical with each.

Although some of the Harvard men attended classes to-day none went near the stadium. The Yale men did, however, and in a session of simple formations, kicking and forward passing drill got the feel of the turf, the trend of the currents and an idea of the lights and shades within the great amphitheatre.

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THE DOUBLE CROSS.

We admit to one fear. We are afraid the Harvard coaches may double loss us by not permitting Fitts to relax.

After the Princeton game a prominent Harvard man was asked, "Why, hen the coaches saw Fitts so all in that he was wabbly on his feet, didn't ley take him out?"

They found the gridion soggy, the result of rains on top of early frosts. The brief practice of the Yale players was found to have cut it up considerably, but Dennis Enright, the superintendent, decided to risk the possibility of further frosts, and with its hay blanket removed to-night he predicted that it would be 50 per cent. better by game time to-morrow, if no more rain carries.

Lineups were considered fairly well settled. Coach Jones said to night there was little doubt that his tentative list would obtain, and Coach Fisher had a reservation only in the fullback posi-tion, with the probability that Coburn a strong defensive player, would start.

### Cornell Against Syracuse.

Special Despatch to THE New York Highesto. SYRACUSE, N. Y. Nov. 18—Cornell and Syracuse are to meet in another sport next except. While the baseball scheduler as the two big institutions have not been anothered and are now only in the making, it has leaked out that the two slines are to meet at Ithaca on May 13.

# Colby Elects Captain.

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 18.—William J. Brown of Lowell, Mans., left guard of this year's Colby College eleven, was elected to-day as football captain for next year.

Yale-Harvard Football

ARVARD and Yale have played thirty-nine football games since the ploneer days in 1875, and the Elis have the advantage by a big margin. They have won twenty-three games. Harvard has won eleven and five have resulted in ties. The records follow:

Records Flatter Elis

1875—Harvard, 4 goals, Yalo, 9, 1875—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0, 1878—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0, 1879—Yale, 0; Harvard, 0, 1880—Yale, 1 g., 1 td.; Harvard, 0, 1881—Yale, 0; Harvard, 4 safetics, 1882—Yale, 1 g., 4 tds.; Harv'rd, 2 safe

## **Buckeyes and Hawkeyes** Are Expected to Win

Are Tied for Lead in the

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- The Western Conference football season will close to-There was no assurance that the showers were over, however, the forecaster suggesting the likelihood of light rains overnight.

With Harvard on the short end of the wagering for the first time in years there was more money placed than usual. Odds varied from 2 to 1 on Yale, quoted in a few instances, to 10 to 8,

Lineups were considered fairly well settled. Coach Jones said to-night there morrow with virtually every position in

Illinois at Columbus in the contest which is expected to be another victory for the Buckeyes' unbroken string in conference contests.

Iowa, Ohio State's chief rival, faces Northwestern at Evanston in a contest in which the Evanstonians will have to

In which the Evanstonians will have to virtually accomplish the impossible to defeat the Hawkeye crew.

Thus football observers are convinced that to-merrow night, barring upsets, will find the season ended with the championship in dispute, for Ohio and Iowa do not meet. A post-season game between the two is barred by the Conference rules. The standing of the teams follows:

W. L.Td.; W. L.Td.

Ohio State. 4 0 0 Minnesota.

lows. 4 0 0 Purdue.

Wisconsin. 3 0 1 Insilana.
Chicago. 3 1 0 Northweste
Michigan. 1 1 2 Illinois...

## Football Programme for This Afternoon

Harvard vs. Yale, at Cambridge.
Durtmouth vs. Syracuse, at Polo Grounds.
Lafayette vs. Lehigh, at South Bethlehem.
Brown vs. Colgate, at Providence.
New York University vs. Trinity (N. C.), at
Onio Field.
ordham vs. Springfield

wick.
Holy Cross vs. New Hampshire, at Haverhill.
Swarthmore vs. Haverford, at Swarthmore.
Bucknell vs. Susquehanna, at Lewisburg,
Ioston College vs. Georgetown, at Boston.
Rochester vs. Clarkson Tech. at Potsdam.
Rhode Island vs. Connecticut, at Kingston.
Taffs vs. Massachusetts Aggies, at Amherst.
Wesleyan vs. Williams, at Middletown.
Westminster vs. St. Bonaventure's, at New
Wilmington.

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burg. Grove City vs. Marietta, at Grove City. Hamilton vs. Union, at Clinton. Johns Hopkins vs. St. John's, at Baltimore. Juniata vs. Thiel, at Huntingdon. NEAR WEST.

Ohio State vs. Illinois, at Columbus. Iowa vs. Northwestern, at Evanston. Michigan vs. Minnesota, at Ann Arbor Indiana vs. Purdue, at Bloomington. Wisconsin vs. Chicago, at Chicago. Iowa State vs. Nebraska, at Ames, De Pauw vs. Wabash, at Indianapolis

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Transylvania vs. Georgetown College, at
Georgetown.
North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest, at
West Raleigh. Louisiana, at New Orleans. Chattanooga, at Macon. FAR WEST.

Southern California vs. Whittier, at Angeles, Wyoming vs. Montana State, at Laramic. California Tech vs. Redlands, at Pasadena. Colorado vs. Colorado Aggies, at Fort Gonzaga vs. Idabo, at Spokane. Montana Mines vs. Montana Wesleyan, at Butte. Butte. Occidental vs. Pomona, at Pomona.

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